

It's the Refill that counts:

GLOBUS

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Develop Israel
with
Israel Bonds

Tanks and Doves In Peking Parade

PEKING (Reuters). — China celebrated the tenth anniversary of her Communist regime yesterday with a mammoth parade of her armed forces and more than 700,000 gaily-costumed civilians through Peking's Square of Heavenly Peace.

Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, who watched the parade from a balcony along with many other distinguished Communist statesmen, stretched out a hand in a vain attempt to catch one of the hundreds of doves released in the square by Chinese children.

The theme of peace, symbolized by the doves, was echoed by the Defence Minister, Marshal Lin Biao, who said in an Order of the Day to the armed forces: "We shall never invade anyone, nor shall we allow anyone to invade us." But he emphasized China's determination to "liberate their own territory" in Formosa and said no foreign countries would be allowed to interfere with this.

Marshal Lin Biao, who was appointed Defence Minister only a fortnight ago, said China's political and economic situation was "all brightness and sunshine," and that the target of overtaking Britain in major industrial production would be completed in 10 years, five years ahead of schedule.

Mr. Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Communist Party leader, led his guests onto the balcony to watch the goose-stepping parade of steel-helmed men of the

UK 'Fugitives' Deprived Of Israel Visas

Mr. Friedrich Grunwald and Mr. Philip Allan Goldstein have had their Israel visas revoked, it was announced in Jerusalem yesterday.

Mr. Grunwald came to Israel on September 18, leaving a major City scandal in his wake. Mr. Neville Fiolka, appointed by the British Government to inquire into the collapse of Mr. Grunwald's alleged to have caused, is said in London to be planning to come to Israel to question him, in view of his reluctance to return to England.

Mr. Goldstein arrived in Israel from London last week, having reportedly jumped bail pending hearings of fraud charges against him.

Yesterday's announcement said: "The Minister of Interior, Mr. I. Bar-Yehuda, by the authority invested in him under Clause 11a of the Entry into Israel Law, 1953, on Thursday revoked the permit of residence of Messrs. Friedrich (son of Adolf) Grunwald and Philip Allan (son of Edward) Goldstein."

The clause quoted gives the Minister blanket discretionary powers to cancel the visa or residence permit of any person.

President's New Year Message

Love of Israel and mutual understanding can conquer international strife, the President declared last night in his Rosh Hashana message, broadcast from Jerusalem over Kol Yisrael.

Paying considerable attention to his five-minute address to the communal problem, Mr. Ben-Zvi said: "The laws of our State guarantee the right to employment without distinction of community or religion. The institutions of the Labour Federation apply their efforts to equalizing conditions of labour, and devote special attention to the absorption of immigrants, without discrimination in respect of the countries they came from, whether those of Israel in the East or those of Islam in the West. However, not everything depends on the decisions of the legislature, and the only way to overcome feelings of unfriendliness and estrangement, which, in our regret, make their appearance here and there, is the love of Israel and mutual understanding between each man and his neighbor."

After summarizing the past year's achievements, the President declared: "The homeland still eagerly awaits the arrival of additional workers and professional men to help us conquer the desert and expand our population in the Negev and the Galilee Hills."

In mentioning the security situation, the President said: "We have not been deterred in the past, nor will we be deterred in the future, by the Egyptian dictator's acts of piracy against us in the Suez Canal, nor by all his threats on the open sea."

Mr. Ben-Zvi sent special greetings to the Israeli Sephardim and other security forces and border settlers: "Strength to your arms."

The President concluded: "I pray to the Book of Israel that He may encourage our brethren wherever they are, and give strength to the lovers of peace in all nations who sincerely and wholeheartedly desire to see the realization of the aspirations of our great prophets who saw on the hills of Zion in Jerusalem the great vision: 'And nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.'"

World Bank Approves Fund For Development

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The World Bank yesterday unanimously adopted a proposal setting up in principle an "International Development Association" to aid underdeveloped countries.

The resolution, passed by all the 58 nations of the World Bank, was put to the Organization's annual session here by the U.S.

The Association, which will provide loans to industrially underdeveloped countries, is expected to have a capital of \$100 million.

In supporting the plan, the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz, said that "self-protection and not charity" should motivate the advanced nations to provide the means to get the underdeveloped countries on the path to progress. If the disparity in the standards of living between the "haves and have-nots" is allowed to grow — and grow it must — it will not only damage but our entire civilization is in danger, he warned.

The vicious circle of expanding population keeping living standards low and preventing the natural formation of capital resources through saving encourages the "brightening" aspects of Malthusianism to rise again on the horizon, he stated. What is needed is a breakthrough, a massive transfer of capital to the underdeveloped areas... to put into motion self-perpetuating forces of economic expansion.

Abdell Kalam, UAR President, called for the reduction of interest rates on loans made by the World Bank.

He also called for the establishment of international commodity agreements designed to stabilize the prices of primary products at a reasonable level.

Bourguiba Offers to Act Between de Gaulle, FLN

Moroccan Ban May Come Before U.N.

TUNIS (Reuters). — President Habib Bourguiba said on Thursday that France and the Algerian nationalist insurgents had taken a "big step" towards peace, and he offered to go to Paris if his help would speed an end to the five-year-old Algerian war.

In his weekly broadcast, the Tunisian leader, who led his own country's successful fight for independence from France in 1962, said: "If France sincerely recognizes the Algerian People's right to self-determination, I can say that the affair is finished."

He said that both President de Gaulle, in his September 28 speech in which Algeria was offered self-determination after peace was restored, and M. Ferhat Abbas, the rebel Provisional Government Prime Minister, who replied to him on Monday, had been over-cautious.

De Gaulle's Uniqueness

Bourguiba said: "Never in France's history has a man acted like de Gaulle, and no one after him will be able to do the same."

He said he did not think there would be any great protests in France if Abbas met General de Gaulle in Paris, and added that he himself would accept an invitation from President de Gaulle to go to Paris if it could "ensure the proper application of self-determination in Algeria" and lead to a "concrete solution."

Some political quarters were considering a proposal to send mail destined for Morocco via the U.N. Secretariat. The 150,000-strong community of settlers from Morocco is expected to demand strong action by the Government to prevent their being cut off from their families in North Africa.

French intervention may be requested.

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U.N. TEAM FLIES TO SAM NEUA

VIETNAME (Reuters). — A three-man U.N. fact-finding team flew from here yesterday and landed in embattled Sam Neua province in Northeast Laos for on-the-spot investigations.

Pressmen ready to accompany the team were told at the last minute that their travel permits were cancelled. The three men, from Italy, Argentina and Japan, will spend three days studying Laotian claims that Communist North Vietnam has sided the Pathet Lao rebels.

Typhoons, Tornadoes Tear Across Japan, US

The death toll of "Vera," the worst typhoon in modern Japanese history, rose yesterday to 3,870 persons. Another 1,741 were listed as missing and 12,736 injured. Officials estimated that the typhoon wrought \$150m. worth of damage.

Hundreds of persons trapped by landslides on a mountain in Nara Prefecture. Central Japan, were spotted from a helicopter yesterday — five days after "Vera" had blasted its trail of destruction.

More than 60 children spilling out the word "help" on the mountain were seen from the air.

In the U.S., a tornado killed 16 persons, including nine members of one family near Charlottesville, Virginia. Earlier, 12 persons had been killed by hurricane "Grace" as it swept through the Carolinas causing millions of dollars' worth of damage.

(UPI, Reuters)

Israel No Haven For Criminals, U.N. Told

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — The right of asylum must be accompanied by an adequate system of extradition, Mr. Shabtai Rosenne told the U.N. yesterday, "so that asylum will not be confused with criminality."

Mr. Rosenne, Legal Adviser to Israel's Foreign Ministry, told the General Assembly's Legal Committee in debate here that Israel's "Law of Return" does not provide a haven for law-breakers, and that Israel is expediting extradition treaties with as many countries as possible.

However, he pointed out, Israel will not honour an extradition request if its courts have reason to believe that the extradited person may be subjected to racial or religious persecution or may be tried for a political offence.

Meir Sees Dag on Suez Issue; 'Will Go on Using Canal'

By JESSE ZEL LUMBE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — Foreign Minister Golda Meir left here on Thursday for London after a long conversation the previous evening with Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold on the Suez Canal issue. Earlier on Wednesday, Mr. Hammarskjold had seen Syrian Foreign Minister Farid Zein e-Din.

Mr. Meir, who reportedly also discussed the forthcoming Arab refugee debate with Mr. Hammarskjold, told the press before seeing the Secretary-General that the General Debate had strengthened his hands in dealing with the issue, and that her Government would await developments.

Israel's patience, she said, was not unlimited, she reiterated the assurance in her Assembly address that Israel would continue to send ships and cargo through the Canal.

Of the 50 Foreign Ministers attending the Assembly, Mrs. Meir had private interviews with 44, and saw many others at social functions and in the Delegates Lounge. She also saw over a dozen other Heads of Delegations. Not one, she reported, did not support Israel's right to Suez passage.

Mrs. Meir will spend Rosh Hashana in private visits in Europe, returning to Israel and the election fray on Monday.

The chief Liberian delegate, Mr. E. F. Cooper, on Wednesday voiced his country's regret over UAR discrimination against Israel shipping.

In his address to the U.N. General Assembly, Mr. Cooper recalled that a Liberian ship, the Capitan Manolis was held up in the Canal last March, and its

Hussein: Main Issue Is Palestine Rights

AMMAN (Reuters). — King Hussein told the opening of Parliament yesterday that Jordan's foreign policy was based on support for Arab independence movements and the struggle to "get rid of imperialism and foreign domination."

Addressing both the Upper and Lower Houses, Hussein said "the Palestine question is our prime question, and every article of our existence and every effort will be cradled to regain our rights in Palestine." The Algerian question was also of great concern to Jordan, which had given moral and financial help to "our Algerian brethren," he said.

Internally, he said, Jordan had safeguarded itself by strictly abstaining from opportunistic and hired elements, and had started on the development and construction of which is the cornerstone of our internal policy.

The Lower House elected Mustapha Khalifa as its Speaker for the third successive term.

Chiang Promised U.S. Military Aid

TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters). — Mr. Mei McElroy, U.S. Defense Secretary's assistant, assured President Chiang Kai-shek at a conference here yesterday of full U.S. military support in the event of a new Chinese Communist "attack" on Formosa, usually reliable sources said.

The conference lasted an hour and was attended by senior military officers from both countries. No communiqué was issued afterwards, but a Nationalist Chinese official who took part described the meeting as a consultation on general matters relating to mutual defense under the Sino-American mutual defense treaty.

New Heart Treatment

NEW YORK (Reuters). — X-rays beamed into tired hearts may be able to improve the blood flow sufficiently to slay off some heart attacks, according to Dr. Ivan Baronofsky, a New York surgeon.

Dr. Baronofsky told a meeting of the American College of Surgeons on Wednesday that this technique was being tried on humans for the first time, and that initial results seemed as hopeful as any technique now being used to improve the flow of blood.

12M. JEWS IN THE WORLD

NEW YORK (Reuters). — There are about 12,000,000 Jews in the world, living in 119 lands and territories, according to a new survey published here yesterday by the World Jewish Congress.

The survey listed 6,176,000 in the Americas (5,800,000 of them in the U.S.), 2,273,000 in Europe of whom there are about 2,000,000 persons registered as Jews in the Soviet Union within its present boundaries, 2,006,000 in Asia, including 1,323,361 in Israel, 500,000 in Africa and 64,500 in Australasia.

Apart from Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Mauritania, where

Yugoslav Walkout Over Albanian Attack

BELGRADE (Reuters). — A Yugoslav diplomat left an official ceremony in Tirana, capital of Albania, on Wednesday night in protest against the official Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, reported yesterday.

Mr. Milutin Vujovic, Charge d'Affaires of the Yugoslav Legation, walked out after Abdul Kalam, Albanian Deputy Prime Minister, "crudely attacked" Yugoslavia and its leadership at a rally marking the 10th anniversary of the Chinese Revolution.

This is the first reported walk-out by a Yugoslav diplomat in an East European capital since a Soviet-Albanian declaration was signed four months ago calling for normal inter-state relations with Yugoslavia.

Syria Cuts Travel To Lebanon

Syrian restrictions on travel to Lebanon continue to be in force, the Lebanese Minister of Interior, Raymond Eddé said on Tuesday. Instead of the normal 700 persons per day, fewer than 40 are now arriving from Syria, he said.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

For the first time in 46 years, the World Series came to Chicago yesterday, when a crowd of 46,000 saw the Chicago White Sox smash the Los Angeles Dodgers by 21 to 9 in the opener of the Series.

שנה טובה ומבורכה

TNUVA

With The Coming of The New Year

What is it we wish Israel? Economic prosperity? It would seem we have that. Internal stability? There is a great deal of that. Increased production? The production curve of the past few years indicates a truly remarkable rise.

What, then, is it we wish Israel?

- * Economic prosperity based on independent production rather than loans and grants.
- * Internal stability based on genuine and fruitful cooperation between the various sectors.
- * A higher standard of public conduct on the part of our statesmen and party-politicians — the fostering of mutual respect among the rival parties — a standard of conduct imbued with wisdom and foresight, one that will and bitter party strife and mutual abuse for good and all.

The Progressive Party

צ'אכ 3

BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

"ZACH 3" Manufacturers of Washing Machines

צ'אכ 3

Tele-Rolleiflex

with Sonnar 1:4/135 mm.

The special long focal Rollei for professional, scientific and press work.

Also **Rolliflex** new model 2.8 F.

Rolleiflex T with the new Zeiss Jenaar 2.8 and Rolleicord Va. Supplied to diplomats and foreign reporters as manufacturers' export prices on payment by foreign currency.

Sole Israel Agents:
BOGHOSSIAN BROS. HAIFA
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Obstruction by Arab States Bared in UNRWA Report

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Aid for Arab refugees has again been seriously handicapped by "chronic" problems in relations of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency with the Arab host governments, it was stated Thursday night.

In his annual report to the General Assembly, the Agency's Director, Dr. John Davis, cited the Egyptian region of the U.A.R. for the most fundamental of these problems.

This, he said, was the Cairo Government's refusal to recognize that UNRWA was a subsidiary organ of the U.N. "This failure stands in the way of the solution of many problems and presents serious obstacles to UNRWA's assistance to refugees," Dr. Davis wrote.

The situation, he said, continued to exist despite the "unequivocal position" of the General Assembly as expressed in a resolution last December recalling that the Agency was a U.N. subsidiary organ.

UNRWA's principal role would probably remain that of rendering basic relief services.

Noting the expiry of UNRWA's current mandate next June 30, the Director said one of the strongest arguments for extending this was "to provide time in which some solution can take place."

Earlier in his report, Dr. Davis said that working relations between the Agency and the governments had been "good" and in many ways represented an improvement over previous years.

"Nevertheless," he went on, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)



Of Course I'm Spoilt

Why should I make do with ordinary oil — Mumayyeh all my meals with Ets Hanyith Extra, now. Every baby knows that this is the only C.D. refined oil.

What does it give? What a question! Ets Hanyith is better refined, tastier, healthier too. (Advt.)

שנה טובה ומבורכה

שנה טובה

לכבוד ישראל

חנות החשמל לארץ ישראל

ISRAEL USED

More Brandy And Smokes, Less Wine

Israelis drank more hard liquor and less wine — with the exception of champagne — in 1968 than they did in the previous fiscal year. A marked preference was shown for brandy as well, according to the figures on revenue from excise taxes released by the Treasury yesterday.

Brandy seems to be the national alcoholic drink, according to an 11 per cent increase in consumption. The previous year, consumption rose by 50 per cent.

Of the wine, only dry table wines held their own, consumption dropping by 3.4 per cent. Use of all other types of wine declined by 14.5 per cent and of the other wine by 20.9 per cent. Consumption of straight grain alcohol more than doubled to reach 167,000 litres in 1968/9.

35% Rise
Total revenue from alcoholic beverages reached 115.6m, a rise of 35 per cent over the previous year. Excise tax on tobacco, principally cigarettes — brought 1,100m into the Treasury, as compared to 1,070m the preceding year. In all, 180 million packs of cigarettes were sold, approximately 60 for every man, woman and child in Israel.

Sales of the cheaper brands of cigarettes — costing 200 sh. — increased by 85 per cent to nearly 4 million. Filter-tip Oriental cigarettes also increased their sales, while the trend against the expensive Virginia tobaccos continued through 1968/9 with a further drop in purchases.

The Chemistry Department of the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, is sponsoring a series of lectures by Prof. J.A. Kotelar, who will speak on "Galvanic Fuel Cells." The lecture, in English, will be held on Monday, October 7, at 8 p.m. in room 12 of the Technion, Hadassah Building.

The painter, Judith Har-Even, has returned from the U.S. where she held two exhibitions.

Elizabeth Swan, Deputy Far-ther, sends all her clients her New Year greetings from the World Council of Councils, Lucerne.

Johannesburg Fete In Honour to Dorons

JOHANNESBURG — All national and Jewish women's organizations here participated in a farewell function organized by the Women's Zionist Council in honour of Mrs. Doron, who is leaving for the U.S. (Mr. Doron has already returned to Jerusalem on completion of his term as Consul-General and he is taking up a new assignment as Deputy Minister of the Foreign Ministry, in the Ministry of the Interior, while Mrs. Doron is expected home this month.)

A certificate of inscription of their names in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund was presented, and as a token of special appreciation of Mrs. Doron's work, it was announced that a "Fay Doron Bursary" in perpetuity at the Department of Agriculture at the Hebrew University has been established.

MAYOR — Sir Edmund Stockdale, 56, a stockbroker, has been elected Lord Mayor of London for the coming year in succession to Sir Harold Gifford.

LYDDA FLIGHTS

ARRIVALS: El Al 606 from London, 15:00; from Athens, 17:00. **DEPARTURES:** El Al 606 to London, 16:00; to Athens, 18:00. **EL AL 606:** 13:00 to Athens, 15:00; 15:00 to Athens, 17:00; 17:00 to Athens, 19:00. **EL AL 606:** 19:00 to Athens, 21:00; 21:00 to Athens, 23:00. **EL AL 606:** 23:00 to Athens, 01:00; 01:00 to Athens, 03:00. **EL AL 606:** 03:00 to Athens, 05:00; 05:00 to Athens, 07:00. **EL AL 606:** 07:00 to Athens, 09:00; 09:00 to Athens, 11:00. **EL AL 606:** 11:00 to Athens, 13:00; 13:00 to Athens, 15:00. **EL AL 606:** 15:00 to Athens, 17:00; 17:00 to Athens, 19:00. **EL AL 606:** 19:00 to Athens, 21:00; 21:00 to Athens, 23:00. **EL AL 606:** 23:00 to Athens, 01:00; 01:00 to Athens, 03:00. **EL AL 606:** 03:00 to Athens, 05:00; 05:00 to Athens, 07:00. **EL AL 606:** 07:00 to Athens, 09:00; 09:00 to Athens, 11:00. **EL AL 606:** 11:00 to Athens, 13:00; 13:00 to Athens, 15:00. **EL AL 606:** 15:00 to Athens, 17:00; 17:00 to Athens, 19:00. **EL AL 606:** 19:00 to Athens, 21:00; 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A Tourist in Russia

KEEPING HEALTHY THE HARD WAY

FOR the "best people" in Russia, Sochi is today what Karlovy Vary was for Goethe and Vichy for Napoleon III, what Sochi was for Franz Josef and Kissingen for Bismarck, and what Baden-Baden, Bath, Aix-les-Bains and Wiesbaden were for the European aristocracy of the 19th century. It is a political as well as a social center; many a resolution of the Presidium was drafted in Sochi, not in the Kremlin, and some diplomatic notes during the Suez crisis, for example, have been dispatched from Sochi, not from Moscow.

But Sochi is also a health resort with 700 doctors, 1,500 nurses and other medical staff, and there has been much enthusiastic comment in recent years, notably in the publications of the spa administration, on the medicinal powers of the springs of Mammals (near Sochi) and the sea.

In the brochure "50 Years of Sochi" (Krasnodar 1958) there is, for example, a report on the case of patient M. from the Urals, whose complaint was "Whether I want to bed early or late, I always had great difficulty in getting to sleep. A car only had to drive past and I was never able to sleep again till morning. It was decided to cure Mr. M. by a course of therapeutic sleep by the seaside. Three days passed," he said, "and a miracle took place. My insomnia vanished. One night there was a storm but I went on sleeping quite soundly despite the noise."

Faith Healing
Faith moves mountains, as the saying goes, and faith in the healing powers of springs and sea-baths (in Sochi and other places) is an essential constituent of any course of treatment which must also include faith in the infallibility of doctors and their instructions. The impression I received was that although they are by nature tough and healthy, the Russians love consulting doctors quite frequently, undergoing treatment and basking, assiduously and ardently, about health and disease.

A Russian patient's medical book has to be seen to be believed. It prescribes an enormous daily programme of baths and massages of all kinds, X-ray treatment and sun bathing, remedial gymnastics and walks, not to mention swimming and drinking the waters.

Strict Time-table
Even life on the beach is organized to the last minute. There is a notice at the entrance to the bathing beach giving precise instructions: seven minutes air bath in the shade, four minutes in the sun, then a shower, then five minutes swimming or paddling in the sea, then a few minutes in the sun, then a period for drying off, followed by another air bath in the shade, then, after a few intermediate stages that we have forgotten, a second somewhat longer period in the sun. To comply with all these instructions, the patient needs an excellent memory which is a watertight watch.

At seven a.m. the first of the patients go down to the beach in the funicular, the men often in their pyjamas, though this garb has been attacked in recent years apparently without complete success. The men go down with towels, books or magazines in their hands, and the women with the plastic shopping bags which have recently come into use here. Plastic materials are still uncommon in the Soviet Union, but it is intended to develop this industry in the coming years, with the help of English and other firms.

Some of the beaches have separate sections for men and women. With the sun shining, the sea not too cold and not too rough, motor boats rushing through the water to Gagra and Adler, and steamers (to Yalta, Odessa or Suchumi) gliding by, the scene is quite idyllic, except for the noise of the inevitable loudspeakers.

After an hour or two on the beach the patients return to the sanatorium for breakfast. In the funicular everyone has to show his permit ("Proпуск"): Soviet citizens have to show their medical book, and foreigners some brochure or other ("Visit the Beautiful Soviet Union")—regulations are regulations.

The dining room is large and the service is better than in Moscow. There is a six-piece dance band which plays, with enthusiasm, a rather limited repertoire, from the "Merry Widow" waltz and variations on Brahms' Sixth Hungarian Dance to "A River-Roma" and "Twenty Tiny Fingers." The food is also better than in Moscow and the patients are able to fortify themselves quite adequately for the further examinations, exercises and baths which the rest of the morning holds in store for them.

Getting Better
In the afternoon many people visit the centre of the town of Sochi. The scene is quite different from that in any other Soviet town of approximately 100,000 inhabitants. The public buildings, stations, post offices, town hall are quite magnificent and well-fitted for their purpose, but the shops leave a great deal to be desired. Sometimes they are tiny wooden stalls crowded with dozens of perspiring people all shouting "Devotchka, Devotchka" (girl) to attract the attention of the one and only assistant. The scene is rather reminiscent of a "general store" in the Wild West 70 or 80 years ago. Apart from the prices, the best shops, the so-called "general stores," are in New York. The main commodity appears to be trinkets of various sizes, later to be displayed by the purchasers in glass cabinets or on the sidewalk in the drawing room at home.

Russians are not particularly disturbed by the foreigner's adverse comments about slow service. In the first place, having to wait for their turn is less than the impatient foreigner. Secondly they have seen the situation gradually improving every year and the choice of consumer goods (many of them from China or Eastern Europe) constantly increasing. "We have solved the problem of heavy industry, and in 10 or 15 years we shall also have put light industry on a proper footing."

At the corner of the street there is a bookshop with a fairly large selection of records and stationery, as well as books. The records are very cheap but the system of buying and selling books is almost enough to drive a Western visitor mad. As in all Soviet bookshops, the customer has to tell the assistant his exact requirements. To examine the shelves on one's own is not only forbidden but quite unthinkable.

In the evening the patients return to the sanatorium and the doctors (mostly women, as everywhere in the Union) appear on the scene again. The Russian patients, these busy Hans Castors, need doctors; but the salary the doctors are paid by the State is low indeed. The average salary of a Soviet doctor is probably not more than 900-1,200 roubles—they are the worst paid section of the intelligentsia. The leading professors in Moscow and a few other places naturally receive much more—but they are only a small minority.

Many doctors have a few private patients—this is neither prohibited nor permitted, although the Soviet medical press often protests against the practice. In some branches of medicine, especially surgery and ophthalmology, the Russians have achieved great things, but in other branches they have not got much further than the Germans in 1910. Their outlook is mechanistic and they are more concerned with the individual organ than the whole human being. But we heard only praise of the Soviet men and women doctors, praise of their diligence, devotion and humanity, in conditions which are often far from ideal.

And so the Sochi patient returns home, after four weeks, firmly convinced that he is getting better and better. And what more can one ask of medicine?

This is the fourth in a series of articles exposing the life of a foreigner in the Soviet Union. The first appeared on September 28, 1959.

ADENAUER SPANS HITLER'S ABYSS

By SEBASTIAN HAFNER

BERLIN (OFNS).—The oldest Jewish community in Germany is that of Cologne. It existed in Roman times, and had a synagogue building in the fourth century, long before any of Cologne's famous Christian church buildings were thought of. Its history is unbroken up to the 20th century. 1933 about 20,000 Jews lived in Cologne. Of these more than 11,000 were murdered under Hitler. Almost all the rest emigrated. Cologne's synagogue was burned down during the official pogrom of November, 1938.

Today Cologne's Jewish community numbers some 1,200 souls again, and last week Cologne's new synagogue was consecrated. Dr. Adenauer attended the ceremony and made a short speech.

It was a tense and poignant moment, with silence as deep as death and as reverberating as 2,000 years of history. Here, top-hatted Jews among the top-hatted Jews of Cologne in their synagogues, stood the German Chancellor—Hitler's successor in office—at the same time, one suddenly realized, a man much older than Hitler, a living bridge spanning an abyss.

Dr. Adenauer handled the occasion, which was seen by some million television viewers, with great mastery. He spoke with extreme quietness, gravely, soberly, avoiding all big words, and letting long deliberate pauses provide the pathos. Nothing must ever be forgotten; but there must be a good German Jewish future. This was the upshot of his speech.

It sounded simplicity itself. Only afterwards one detected, hanging in the air as it were, a note of steady determination—a determination not to leave Hitler with a victory in this matter. The great destroyer must not be left with the posthumous triumph of having ended 2,000 years of German Jewish symbiosis.

It has indeed been a consistent policy of the Adenauer Government to nurse the almost dead remnants of the Jewish community in Germany back to life and atone for the murderous assault on it, as far as is possible, by deeds rather than by words.

Heard recalls that it, for one, never had any illusions about Arab and Moslem intentions toward the Jews and Israel, and blames the Egyptian government for its mistaken thesis that Arab friendship and goodwill can be acquired. The only comfort for the paper has for Moslems the return of the mail bags a slap in the face of the United Nations, world opinion and Morocco's 200,000 Jewish citizens. Not only is there no dispute between Rabat and Jerusalem, but Israel had actually voted in favour of Morocco's independence on its government's undertaking that it would respect human rights. We should hasten to rouse world opinion against this action, urging in particular the members of last year's Mediterranean friendship colloquium in Florence, in which Morocco participated, to exert pressure upon it till it retracts.

Ha'aretz (non-party) claims that Israel has the right to expect the members of the United Nations to prevail upon Rabat to retract this decree which has been put into effect without prior official notice. There is no doubt that the step was decided on at the recent Casablanca conference.

Ma'ariv writes that we must take drastic measures and make use of every place and opportunity to expose before the world a Moroccan government which has tried the highest esteem for Dr. Goor.

It is my sincere hope that the fine work contributed by this devoted and notable public servant will continue to be available to Israel and to spread the fame of Israel in this field far and wide as heretofore. Yours, etc. (MRS.) M. J. FOX New York, September 30.

OPEN DOORS
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, On the fourth of this month, travelling aboard the 8:25 express from Tel Aviv to Haifa, I found the exit doors on both sides of the car fully open. This is the third time that I have observed such a "safety arrangement."

Yours, etc. DR. E. SHIMMANN Tel Aviv, September 30.

Israel Railways Reply
A standing order requires conductors to see to it that exit doors are closed before the train leaves. Door handles are sometimes tampered with by passengers, mostly young people who wish to try them. Doors should certainly all

Morocco Breaks Pledge

COMMENTING on Morocco's arbitrary severance of postal communications with Israel, Thursday's press recalls that this is not Rabat's first hostile act toward Israel, emphasizing that its persistent refusal to allow the reunification of Jewish families continues to be a flagrant violation of the principle of human rights.

Devar (Hiladut) considers the return of the mail bags a slap in the face of the United Nations, world opinion and Morocco's 200,000 Jewish citizens. Not only is there no dispute between Rabat and Jerusalem, but Israel had actually voted in favour of Morocco's independence on its government's undertaking that it would respect human rights. We should hasten to rouse world opinion against this action, urging in particular the members of last year's Mediterranean friendship colloquium in Florence, in which Morocco participated, to exert pressure upon it till it retracts.

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FORESTRY SERVICE
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
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I know Dr. Goor and his work and give his department a hearty commendation. I do not think there are many who are his equal in knowledge, personality and above all dedication and love of his work. Moreover, largely due to his leadership, his excellent staff has a fine esprit de corps.

Management of the national resources represented by the forests is a state responsibility, and a change in this management would be a great mistake. Operation by the J.N.F. seems most unwise and impracticable and would be a backward step in the handling of the forests and cause the loss in Israel of many friends.

I have been informed that Mr. Ben-Gurion believes that the State should manage and control the management of the forests, and it is well known he has always had

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I know Dr. Goor and his work and give his department a hearty commendation. I do not think there are many who are his equal in knowledge, personality and above all dedication and love of his work. Moreover, largely due to his leadership, his excellent staff has a fine esprit de corps.

Management of the national resources represented by the forests is a state responsibility, and a change in this management would be a great mistake. Operation by the J.N.F. seems most unwise and impracticable and would be a backward step in the handling of the forests and cause the loss in Israel of many friends.

Tongue-Tied in Finland

By Ephraim Kishon

SULZBAUM, the engineer, called me on the phone and told me that he had chosen me for the job, would I come to his place, straight away, 6, Helsingfors Street, in the north of Tel Aviv.

"Fine," I said, "I'll be with you in five minutes."

I set out at once, but after only a few steps something worse than a roadblock stopped me dead in my tracks: I had clean forgotten the name of the street and the number. I really do not know my own street.

"Helsingfors," Sulzbaum said, "Helsingfors Street." By now more cautious, I kept repeating to myself: Helsingfors... Helsingfors... Somewhere in the far north of the city I stopped a passer-by.

"Excuse me, sir, could you direct me to...?" "I'm awfully sorry," the man interrupted me—"but I'm not from this neighbourhood. I'm looking for Uziel Street myself."

"Uziel Street," I said. "It so happens I know where that is. Keep straight and take the second on your right."

"Thank you so much," the man voice said, "but I'm looking for Uziel Street myself."

but naturally it was not Sulzbaum that I would inform him of. I would be in touch with him within five minutes.

"Fine," I said, "I'll be with you in five minutes."

I set out at once, but after only a few steps something worse than a roadblock stopped me dead in my tracks: I had clean forgotten the name of the street and the number. I really do not know my own street.

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utes, he had hung up. But I did not repeat the errors of the past; instead I resorted to mnemotechnics. "Helsingfors"—I analysed the name. The first part reminds you of the Finnish capital, Helsinki, while the second part is almost identical with the English "fourth," and the two are connected by a "g," the 7th letter in the alphabet. "Helsingfors," I said, "Helsingfors Street."

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Both in the Kremlin and on the way to Peking, Khrushchev poses with his family. Front row (left to right), Granddaughter Julia; Khrushchev, his grandson Nikita, his wife. Back row, son Sergei, 24; Sergei's wife Galina; daughter Julia, 20; daughter Nadezhda, 16; grand-son Alenka.

Hollywood Misfired at K

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—HOLLYWOOD provided the weirdest instant of the whole Khrushchev tour of America. It was well meant; it was an act of total insensitivity; it was an error which is going to embarrass the Western world for many years to come.

The trouble arose from the fact that the film studios do not work on Saturdays and Khrushchev was scheduled for a Saturday visit. One of the film magnates who had visited Russia and considered himself a practiced internationalist and a shining triumph

MOMENTOUS MOMENTS

Most honest comment on the Khrushchev visit in the U.S. (by a radio commentator in Pittsburgh): "I must confess I can't see a thing." Most curious by-product: Bonds issued in 1916 by the United States Government and never honored by any subsequent Government of Russia, were recently worth \$5.50 per \$100 of their face value. They have risen to \$5.50 since Mr. Khrushchev's visit.

The trouble arose from the fact that the film studios do not work on Saturdays and Khrushchev was scheduled for a Saturday visit. One of the film magnates who had visited Russia and considered himself a practiced internationalist and a shining triumph

He came to America as a poor Greek boy and he survived and thrived on his wits. Today he is the sort who believes that only in America do poor immigrants achieve power and riches. He believes that anyone seeing this country must be filled with admiration and envy. The system for him is perfect. For him there is no unemployment in America. There is something awfully wrong in not wanting to be American. Everything that America produces is fine, and free and marvelous.

So in the five minutes allotted to him at the studio

American Culture

During the speeches, both Khrushchev and his hosts had hailed Hollywood as a centre of American cultural life. With this in mind, they moved to one of the great sheds, with their hangar-like entrances, to see an example of this culture.

What they saw was a dismal set of a 19th century French cafe. Tiers of seats had been set up opposite the set and these were packed with stars and Pressmen. In such an unglamorous setting the stars did not twinkle, but at least they had just been hailed as artists and as cultural leaders by Khrushchev. They alone had justified Mr. Khrushchev's expense, since they must have provided about a quarter of a million dollars' worth of publicity for the faltering film.

Sinatra Dingy

Frank Sinatra, in a grey silk waistcoat, acted as com- pere, arrogant, gum-chewing and unexpectedly dingy. There were a couple of ordinary songs and then the dance, the can-can.

It was straight side-street grime-show burlesque. There was not only the conventional athletic leg-waving of the can-can, but the girls in transparent underclothes, lay on their backs and pedaled their feet in the air. There was an extraordinary and repeated presentation of back-sides, and, at one point, two epinephrine young men slid between the girls' legs and emerged on the other side brandishing black underwear. It would have been hard to imagine anything less suitable.

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Year of Stress, Ferment Success and Growth

By ABRAHAM SAMUEL

EVERY one of Israel's 11 years of independence has had its special character. 1948-49, brought the War for Independence and mass immigration; 1950, partial de-facto — the ebb of an immigration which by then had brought in enough newcomers to double the population; 1956-57, the Sinai campaign; and 1958, the 10th anniversary. In between there were periods when infiltration grew to trouble the mind of every citizen; years when the emphasis was on development; the growth of new towns; the expansion of agriculture from scarcity to glut; years of drought and flood; of political tensions and coalition tensions which, in hindsight, seem like minor troubles for any stable government in any country.

In this perspective 1958-59 was a surprisingly normal year, in that it contained outstanding instances of almost all the problems and characteristics of the ten which had preceded it. Thus, after the two-year period of calm following the Sinai campaign, tensions and centrifugal forces in the Arab world once again aroused competition among its rival rulers which led them to bid for the favour of their mobs by fanning hatred of Israel.

Spies and Shells

INFILTRATION, by no means on the same scale as that which had preceded 1956, but irritating enough, showed itself very soon after last Rosh Hashanah. One of the victims was Mary Doran, wife of the British Air Attache. The Syrians established espionage rings which were eventually detected and broken up by Israel Intelligence, but the Hula district burst into a fierce, momentary conflagration. Arab artillery shelled Israeli villages and fields, and our army was forced to reply vigorously. The familiar pattern of U.N. intervention and guarded, balanced reports followed.

Changes in the composition of the U.N. expeditionary force on the Gaza strip led to some relaxation of vigilance and successive cases of infiltration took place in sensitive areas. A toll of Israeli lives was taken intermittently, but our patrols, especially the summer of 1959, soon got on top of several bands of infiltrators. As the year drew to its close it became apparent that the Egyptian army was preparing a Sinai Beduin for these trans-border incursions and arming them with the familiar Karl Gustav automatic weapons. Some demagogic attacks were also made from Jordan but that country seems to have been fairly quiet in regard to Israel, a caution undoubtedly generated by the conviction that the presence of a strong Israel along its border was probably the main reason why it still continued to exist.

Suez Open, Closed

THE Suez Canal re-opened in April, 1957, after the repair of the Egyptian sabotage carried out during the Suez campaign. For a time Nasser respected his undertaking to allow freedom of navigation, and ships carrying cargoes to and from Israel passed with little effective or protracted interference. Then, in March 1958, instances began to multiply of interference with vessels bound to and from Israel. In May this culminated in the detention of the Danish vessel, Inge Toft. To this date the vessel has not been released despite personal intervention in Cairo of the Secretary-General of the U.N. In addition, the Egyptians later flagrantly violated international law by seizing mail from Australia to Israel. The U.N. seemed unable to find any means of compelling Cairo to honour international law which clearly laid down the right of Israel to free passage through Suez. The matter was raised two weeks ago by Mr. Golda Meir, Foreign Minister, in a momentous address at the U.N. Assembly.

Israel's defence forces continued to progress in organization, training, and technical equipment. Two submarines were acquired from Britain and are already being handled by Israeli crews. The air force was completely re-equipped with French-made Super-Mystere jets. One half of the additional budget voted by the Knesset was allocated to defence purposes. Israel sold two of her surplus frigates to Ceylon and it was intended that they be taken over at Elat. Complications were considered at the U.N. when over-seas officials advised Ceylon to ask the powers along the Straits of Elat if they had any objection to the passage of the frigates. The vessel was finally handed over by Israel to Ceylon on the open sea.

U.N. and Refugees

DURING this period the U.N. at last began to show some responsiveness with regard to the persistent intransigence of the Arab states in rejecting every feasible plan for solving the Arab refugee problem. The somewhat firmer attitude of the U.N. was partly dictated by the attempts to ease cold war tensions which were again building up in several areas. One could not escape the feeling that the idea was at last beginning to penetrate the minds of representatives at the U.N. that keeping the Arab refugee problem at boiling point also preserved one more flash point which threatened to kindle a world conflagration. The refugees

themselves have shown signs that they are no longer content to wait, stateless and destitute as unwanted and neglected denizens of various Arab lands, while the Arab League works out its devious schemes of revenge against Israel. Israel made it perfectly clear that she was willing to participate in any reasonable solution of the refugee problem consonant with her security, integrity and national sovereignty.

Immigration Blockout

IMMIGRATION, mainly from Eastern Europe, was a characteristic of 1958. By September it was obvious that a new mass movement of Jews was taking place. The nation was asked to prepare for an influx of 30,000 Jews within the following six months. A special immigration loan of IL20m. for housing the newcomers was floated and the Government set aside IL20m. from its budget to cover the cost of absorbing the newcomers. Difficulties engendered by the reactions of the Arab countries later led to a complete blockout on immigration news and this ban has been in force for the past six months.

Election Year

POLITICALLY the year was increasingly disturbed by the prospect of the Knesset and municipal elections to take place in November. Party manoeuvres began very early. The religious parties did all they could to keep the election of the "Who is a Jew?" controversy from erupting in order to minimize the fact that they had actually left the Government some time before on a technicality in the registration of children of mixed marriages which had evolved during the tenure of one of their own members as Minister of the Interior. Their anger flared when Tel Aviv Sephardi Chief Rabbi Toledano was appointed to the vacant portfolio of Minister of Religious Affairs. He had previously considered a pre-emptive strike against the National Religious Party.

Parties of the left vied with each other in their efforts to win the support of the workers by their somewhat unrealistic promises on wage claims. In general, they portended all such demands while at the same time opposing any suggestion of adjustment in those income tax regulations which bear most oppressively on the middle class. Mapai took its stand on a wage freeze allied with increased productivity, as being most likely to ensure the workers' best interests by making his wage packet have a real rather than a mere numerical value. The workers' reaction to these policies were tested at the general elections for the Knesset, held in May, from which Mapai emerged unimpaired with its clear majority over all other parties.

Despite the winning vote by the Likud, Abba Eban's German boy, earlier in the year Israel had sold Germany certain small arms and light automatic weapons. Although the transaction had been approved by the Cabinet, which Abba Eban and Mapai were members, these parties now parlayed the sale into a sentimental and emotional demand of global proportions. They succeeded in precipitating the break-up of the coalition. Premier Ben-Gurion could not make a Knesset majority for an alternative government and since July Israel has been governed by a caretaker cabinet.

There is little doubt too that riots which broke out in Haifa and a Galilee immigrant town, and which threatened in other areas where underprivileged masses of the new immigrant Oriental communities live, were hoped to assume menacing proportions by certain extremists on the political front. An enquiry commission into the Wadi Salib upheavals found that the turbulence had not been communal and there was no evidence of an underground movement behind the first riot. A Bank of Israel research report issued at the same time, showed that there had been no discrimination against Oriental immigrants and that the average family income was in direct ratio to the length of time that had elapsed since they arrived in Israel.

New Look

THE disturbances started a good deal of heartsearching for ways to improve standards of education among new, especially Oriental, immigrants. These include large numbers of pupils whose homes have a poor educational environment and who are, as a consequence, retarded in their studies.

The first idea submitted for the general election showed that 25 parties would be taking the field. Many new faces appear in most of the lists. Recent census lists inclined to introduce new blood into "safe" places. Mapai showed the influence of the year-long push for recognition by the younger element when it put Moshe Dayan, Abba Eban and Shimon Peres in the first 25 places, which has insured their election to the Knesset.

The industrial and cooperative sector of the Histadrut went through a major reorganization and upheaval. The industrial giant, Sotef Bosh, was broken down into three almost autonomous units: Industrial, Foreign Construction and Harbours and Domestic Construction. Thus, the agricultural marketing and pro-

cessing colossus, was divided into four sections: milk, dairy, vegetables and fruit. Hamashbir, the wholesale co-operative society, was also reorganized, though not so drastically, and a decision was announced favouring the transfer of the nation's bus cooperatives to some form of more direct public ownership.

Economic Progress

ECONOMICALLY the country showed steady if not spectacular progress in most fields. But the gap between exports and imports did not narrow. The foreign currency budget was fixed at \$300m. There was a slight surplus at foreign exchange and some relaxations of strict foreign currency control were introduced. Israel's going abroad were almost freed from restrictions but taxes on such vehicles brought the dollar rate of the Israeli pounds required to buy them to between IL2-IL3.15 per \$1.00. Tourists were given a 20 per cent premium on their dollar, receiving IL2.16 in place of IL1.800. Notable, however, during the year was a diminution in the amount of money owed by the government on short-term, high-interest loans.

The Investment Law was amended to make the prospect of investment in Israel still more attractive. Mr. P. Sapir, Minister of Commerce and Industry, announced that a IL1,600m. investment plan would operate between now and 1965 was already under way.

National earnings increased by 12 per cent and the national product was up by 8.1 per cent, the figure for agriculture being 18 per cent. Expenditure rose by seven per cent and there was no marked increase in savings.

Several large undertakings were begun or projected. Among them were a 30" oil pipe line from Elat to Haifa, the Raspin plant at Ashdod — which began partial operation — and a 300m. elemental phosphorus plant. It was decided to allocate funds for the preparation of the blueprint for the new port at Ashdod, south of Tel Aviv. A scheme for settling 100,000 people in the Negev was elaborated.

Rationing Abolished

THE Knesset approved a budget of IL1,300m. for the year. A landmark was the abolition of all food rationing except for two or three items for children. Subsidies were removed on some basic food commodities. Increases of duty on a wide range of materials and goods, however, were imposed as a contribution towards paying for the expected new immigration. In general it was calculated that the Israeli contributes 32 to every \$1 donated by world Jewry to finance immigration and absorption.



PICTURE OF THE YEAR was this photograph of East European immigrants getting their first look at Haifa. Black-out on Haifa was enforced shortly after. Below are two extremes in the year's weather; drought and floods in the Negev, and snow in Jerusalem little more than a month later.



Afro-Asian Friends

INTERNATIONALLY, the year was distinguished for the great advance in our relations with the Afro-Asian world. Representatives from 18 nations attended a three-month seminar on cooperation; there was a UNESCO seminar on adult education and the envoys of several new Asiatic states presented their credentials. Abba Eban resigned, and was succeeded by Avraham Harman as Ambassador to the U.S. Earlier in the year Eban had been appointed President of the Weizmann Institute, which incidentally completed its building programme during 1959. Notable among the advances at the Institute was the initiation of the installation of an experimental atomic reactor.

Yosef Sprinzak, Speaker of the Knesset, died and was succeeded by Nahum Nir. The foundation stone of the new Knesset was laid. Historic moments in 1959 were the 50th anniversary of Petah Tikva, the naming of Habimah as the National Theatre to mark its 40th anniversary, the transfer of the government's land development functions to the Jewish National Fund and the announcement of a plan, elaborated by a committee under Yitzhak Kanef, for the introduction of an insurance-based National Health service.

When school opened after the long vacation this year 600,000 pupils enrolled in all types of public educational institutions. The occasion has been marred by the threat of a secondary school teachers strike, follow-up of the outbreak at the beginning of the last school year, when most secondary schools were shut down for three weeks. Fees for the Hebrew University and the Technion were fixed at IL400 per annum, but far-reaching reductions were provided after the students had registered their protest.

Drought, Locusts

THE year started badly for agriculture with a long drought which was not broken until well into the winter. At one time it was feared that damage to crops would amount to IL40m. but the situation was somewhat redeemed. Later, however, locusts threatened crops everywhere and dust storms wrought havoc.

Road Toll

ON the debit side, the year was marred by a serious spate of fatal road accidents. A Dan bus toppled into a wadi, killing 11 people. A truck in the Negev was involved in a crash killing four children and the picture was made even more sombre by the steadily mounting toll of killed and injured all over Israel. Steps were taken to increase road patrols, and speed court action against traffic offenders.



Limit, newest kibbutz, was established on northern border.



Highlight of the year was the 50th anniversary of Tel Aviv. An exhibition celebrating the event was held north of the Yarkon. Above is a scene from the Adigea.

The Things They Say...

Here are just a few of the many tributes that have poured in in the last two weeks since the appearance of the first issue of

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It is good that a newspaper of the standing of THE JERUSALEM POST should make available to the overseas public objective reporting on events and conditions in Israel.

David Ben-Gurion, Prime Minister

It is an exciting and valuable development.

Abba Eban, President, Weizmann Institute

It looks like the very thing that I have wanted for some time.

Philip M. Klutznick,

Past President, B'nai B'rith U.S.A.

All good luck to you in this new venture, to which I look forward with keen anticipation.

Mrs. Rebecca Shulman,

Past President, Hadassah, New York

It is comprehensive, compact and informative and will serve a valuable need.

Ira Hirschmann — New York.

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WHAT ARE YOU VOTING FOR?

We don't ask you WHO you are voting for. We just ask you to consider WHAT you are voting for — why you, together with over a million of our fellow-citizens will be going to the polls on November 3.

The answer, of course, is to elect the Fourth Knesset. But that's not all, by a long chalk. Electing a Knesset is only half the story. The ultimate purpose of a general election in any democratic country is to install a new government with a mandate to run the country.

If a workable government fails to emerge, the whole purpose of the election will have been frustrated.

We may end up with 120 Knesset Members representing a wide range of parties, groups and factions. We may end up with almost every organized pressure-group in the country being represented in the House. Our present electoral system is, in fact, loaded in favour of giving exaggerated weight to splinter groups, crackpots, lunatic fringe and "political parties" consisting of two men and an errand boy.

In that case our Knesset will be turned into a most colourful debating society. But we just won't have a Government worthy of the name. There will be plenty of people in the House willing to talk — in fact they will talk their heads off. But who among them will be willing, able and qualified to share in the responsibility of Government?

On polling day there will be 24 lists competing for your vote. A full dozen or more are little more than a bad joke and not even worth considering seriously. With so many lists already in the field, the tiny handful of men behind splinters of further sects feel impelled to offer the nation additional "alternatives."

One of these groups, for example, is the Victims of Nazi Persecution "Party" — as if the interests of its followers are not adequately catered for by any of the recognized parties. As well might one expect to find a "list" popping up with a title such as the Party of Left-Handed Tailors from Cheim.

And so one could go right through the lists, discarding fully half of them whose sole aim is to secure entry to the Knesset of one or two men who would rather like to embellish their names with the letters "M.K."

But size alone is no guarantee that a party should be taken seriously, that it has a practicable, considered policy suited to all the needs of the nation.

Take Herut and the General Zionists, for instance. The one is busy storming — verbally, of course — as if loudspeakers in Mograbi Square could bring the walls of Jericho tumbling down. The other, little interested in foreign affairs, is busy promising tax cuts all round, with little thought as to whether the economy could afford this and all the time keeping it a dark secret what essential services they propose abandoning to pay for the tax reductions. Since one has no home policy to speak of, and the other has little in the way of a foreign policy, the two have on various occasions contemplated a marriage de convenance, although the match has always come unstuck.

The elector has only one yardstick by which to judge the parties: their past record, whether in Government or in Opposition.

Can Ahdut Ha'avoda, for instance, inspire confidence, having twice rocked the Coalition — over the "mission" of a highly-placed personality and over the arms deal — and on each oc-

casional having refused to quit the Government whose policy it so violently attacked? And go their leaders, even now, do anything to regain that lost confidence when they stomp the country calling for a "tough policy" towards Nasser? Do they really imagine Mr. Ben-Gurion is planning to invite Nasser to a kumsitz?

As for Mapam, it is difficult to speak of their record without feeling rather embarrassed for them. Forever hawking their Marxism around like a guilty conscience, and trying desperately to square it with their Zionism, the Mapamniks represent a classic case of political schizophrenia. The country could hardly feel happy if its destinies were shaped by a party suffering from an advanced neurosis. To say nothing of the dire consequences if Mapam were permitted to embroil the country's foreign relations in its tortured ideology.

Which brings us to the Progressives — as well-meaning a political coterie as was ever seen since the days of the Weimar Republic. But can they — can any of the parties — honestly claim sufficient ability to assume responsibility for steering the nation through the perils of the future? Academic detachment and cosy liberalism are not enough for a new country in the throes of dynamic development. One understands the Progressives' fear of electoral reform. For this would mean they would have to prove themselves with leadership and action, or abdicate their claim to separate political existence. It would no longer be sufficient for them to assume a Cato-like role, warning and advising, but always from the sidelines.

Mapai need yield to none as regards the intellectual and practical capacities of its leaders. They include men and women who have earned world-wide reputations as the spokesmen and champions of Israel. They deal in plain facts even if the facts are sometimes harsh and unpalatable. They engage in realities, not in histrionics and political extravaganzas. They do not make airy promises. But they deliver the goods.

NO UNDERDOGS, PLEASE

The extreme left-wing parties claim that they support the worker. But they have a bias in favour of the "strong" worker — men and women who are well organized in factories, ports, kibbutzim, industrial and transport undertakings.

All glory to them. They are the pride of the nation. They are strong, too.

But there are also those whose political influence is less felt, who have no works' committees, whose wages don't reach trade union levels, who are not immune from dismissal. Some cannot be dismissed because they have no jobs from which to be dismissed. Others have meagre earnings because they are newcomers battling with the rocks and wastes in the moshavei olim.

Who speaks for them? It is no coincidence that the great majority of them pin their hopes on Mapai.

Down with Taxes, Eh?

BY INVESTOR

The General Zionists have published a programme for lowering taxes — income tax, land-gains tax, municipal taxes, Arnona tax, agricultural tax, customs, excise, the taxation of dividends.

I quite agree. I never could bear paying taxes. Why earn money if I have to give it away? Some IL750m. in revenue goes to the Treasury each year, no less. I suppose the General Zionist cuts would put back into the taxpayer's pocket a good twenty per cent of that, say some IL150m. a year. Easy, isn't it?

So now that we've smartly cut the government's income, all that is left is to axe the government's expenditure. That ought to be even easier. Where shall we start?

Let me see. Education, perhaps. All those schools and things. Do the Development Areas need secondary teaching? Wait a minute, though: there's the imminent teachers' strike for higher pay. No, we can't cut here.

Health, then? Why all these efforts to extend preventive medicine? Disease, after all, helps keep people from work, thus increasing leisure. If, maybe there's a flaw in the argument somewhere.

Housing. If the shum dwellers want a flat, let them pay spot cash to a private builder. You can get a three-room flat nowadays for a sum — twenty-thousand pounds, twenty-five at the most.

And then defence. Really, I mean to say. The border villages can defend

themselves. Develop a sturdy yeomanry with bows and arrows.

Or wait: the unemployed. Do they really need relief works? Do so many people require vocational training? Social welfare — there's a good possibility of cutting expenditure. On the other hand, maybe people wouldn't take too kindly to a reduction in pensions and family allowances.

Look: perhaps we'll leave the cuts in expenditure to someone else. At least one thing is clear. Let us cut revenue, as the General Zionists say.

Then we'll have less taxes to pay.

HOW TAXES ARE FIXED

The General Zionists say, reduce taxes and so increase production. Mapam and Ahdut Ha'avoda say, put taxes up and thus increase wages.

Who fixes taxes? The fiscal experts of the Inland Revenue. Objective: to cover the nation's overheads. Why are taxes not higher? So as to avoid restraining enterprise, or over-burdening the citizen. Why are they not lower? Because the money is needed to supply essential services without which the community would be poorer and less secure.

Levi Eshkol has stated that there is one way to reduce the incidence of taxation: increase production, augment the national wealth. Then the national overhead will be proportionately lower.

This page is presented by the Information Department of the Israel Labour Party (Mapai)

Who will Win the Elections?

Election Day is just a month away. Who will win?

WE CAN TELL YOU THE ANSWER TO THAT RIGHT NOW: NO ONE. LEAST OF ALL YOU, THE VOTER, WHICHEVER WAY YOU CAST YOUR BALLOT.

UNDER THE PRESENT ELECTORAL SYSTEM IT IS A CAST-IRON CERTAINTY THAT WE SHALL AGAIN BE SADDLED WITH ANOTHER COALITION GOVERNMENT — WE'VE NEVER HAD ANY OTHER KIND.

So we'll go back to the old game of patching together a quilt of parties, groups and factions. And as soon as there is the slightest strain caused by the wear and tear of politics, as soon as one of the groups thinks it can make a spot of private political capital on the side, then the patchwork quilt will come apart at the seams, and we're back where we started.

Another thing: Our present electoral system, with its proliferation of parties, doesn't only mean a patchwork Government. It also means an "ersatz" Opposition. A proper opposition is important. So important, in fact, that in Britain, for example, the man who leads the Opposition is actually paid to do just that.

What is the reason? Because the Opposition ought to represent an alternative Government — should be able to step in and take over the reins if the existing Government falls.

No one pretends that, under the present electoral system, there is any chance of the Opposition being able to do that. It is even more split and splintered than a Coalition Government, because it has no responsibilities.

The net result is that we have a Government which finds it hard to govern — because it keeps coming apart. And we have opponents of the Government — but no real Opposition.

Where do we go from here?

MAPAI IS PLEDGED TO DO ITS LEVEL BEST — AND IT WON'T BE EASY — TO BRING ABOUT A CHANGE IN THE ELECTORAL SYSTEM. INSTEAD OF CHOOSING BETWEEN LISTS OF PRE-SELECTED CANDIDATES, THE CONSTITUENCY ELECTION SYSTEM WOULD ENABLE YOU TO CHOOSE BETWEEN INDIVIDUALS.

And the man elected — even if you didn't happen to vote for him — would be your Knesset Member, with a direct responsibility to you as one of his constituents.

This time, you will again have to vote for a party list.

Make it the last time by voting Mapai.

AN ALTERNATIVE TO CHAOS

BY DAVID BEN-GURION

In a recent address on the need for electoral reform.

If the majority of the small parties in the Knesset were to realize their secret hopes for an "ideal" Knesset composed entirely of 10 to 12 small parties, each in turn consisting of 10 to 12 members — and such an eventuality is possible under the present electoral system — our democratic system would not last for long...

Cabinet Crisis Record

A Government crisis at least once a year: this is the result of the multi-party system which foists uneasy Coalitions on the country.

In February 1956, the Progressives walked out of the Government in a row over Civil Servants' salaries. But three weeks later they discovered that it was possible, after all, to reach a compromise on the issue and they returned to the Cabinet.

In December 1957, Ahdut Ha'avoda came out against the impending mission to Germany of a "highly placed personality" and against the purchase of certain vital equipment which was being negotiated with Bonn. Clinging fast to its place in the Government, Ahdut Ha'avoda at the same time attacked Government policy in its daily organ, and refused to support the Government when it came to a vote of no-confidence in the Knesset.

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion handed in his resignation, to demonstrate that no group can be allowed to sit in the Cabinet, and at the same time snipe at Cabinet decisions.

A few weeks later the Government was reconstituted on the understanding that collective Cabinet responsibility would henceforth be observed.

In June 1958, the National Religious Party quit the Government over the "Who-is-a-Jew" issue.

In June 1959, Mapam and, again, Ahdut Ha'avoda, ignoring the principle of collective responsibility, not only came out against the arms deal with Germany, but refused to quit the Government whose decision they had so vehemently opposed. Mr. Ben-Gurion again resigned.

As no combination of parties could be found to produce an alternative administration, however, Mr. Ben-Gurion agreed to carry on as before, on a caretaker basis, until the coming elections.

In modern times direct democracy, such as existed in the Athens of classical times, or in the small Swiss cantons, is impossible...

There can be no "ideal" representative system which is flawless. But if we wish to prevent the collapse of democracy in Israel, which would threaten the very existence of the State, we must choose the constituency elections' system which is in use in Great Britain and in other stable and working democracies and which contains a minimum of drawbacks and a maximum of positive features.

I refer to a system of constituency elections in which the citizen chooses the candidate he thinks the most suitable from the two, three or more candidates standing for election in his constituency.

This is a system in which the voter chooses his representative after he gets to know him, hears him and questions him personally, and in which, between elections, he can follow his record in the Knesset and know how he votes on every question, and to what extent he is active as a Knesset Member and fulfils his duty as a representative of his constituency.

This is a system in which the voter can address himself to his representative, both orally and in writing, if he disagrees with the representative's actions or voting, and in which the representative will maintain direct contact with his constituents, not only on the eve of elections, but throughout his service in the Knesset.

Meet Mapai's Team

First ten in the list are present and former Cabinet Ministers (former being Mr. Moshe Sharett — second after B-G — and Histadrut Secretary-General Pinhas Lavon). Immediately after come new faces — three powerful additions to the party's parliamentary strength, in the following order: Messrs. Josephthal, Eban, Dayan. Other new candidates are high up on the list — Shimon Peres, moshavnik Moshe Sardinas, Asher Hassin, from North Africa, David Petel, from Iraq, and social worker Menahem Cohen.

The mixture is of old and new, drawn from virtually all communities and representing a wide range of occupations and age-groups. Among the first fifty candidates, the Mayor of Beit Shean, Ephraim Dubek, rubs shoulders with the author of "Days of Ziklag," Ishar Smilansky; the leader of the Pans community, Mordecai Zar, with a settler from Haterim in the Negev, Aharon Yadin. Gideon Ben-Israel, former President of the Union Society at the London School of Economics, now Secretary of the Beersheba Labour Council, is No. 45 on the roll. Silver-haired Yitzhak Korn, of the organization of cooperative settlements, Trumat HaMoshavim, is Number 42.

Old stalwarts are there — for example tall, lean Akiva Govrin and benevolent, grandfatherly Avraham Harzfeld. Trade union chief Aharon Becker, who was elected to the Third Knesset and then resigned, holds place No. 25. Women are firmly entrenched, with Foreign Minister Mrs. Meir as No. 3 on the list, which also includes Beba Idelson and tiny Rachel Zabari — surely the most unaffected MP on the globe.

One-hundred-and-twenty candidates — two-thirds of them aged over 50 and one half of them hailing from Eastern Europe. But the young are there — fifteen under 37 years of age. And Afro-Asia is represented by 38 candidates (nearly a third of the total). As Israel is at the crossroads of Africa and Asia, the eighteen Sabras in the list are included in this group, which leaves twenty candidates born in the two great Oriental Continents. There are also six candidates from the English-speaking countries and two from Latin America.

What of occupations? A formidable array of professional people — no less than 40 lawyers, journalists, doctors, teachers, authors (Haim Hazaz) and university lecturers (Professor Nathan Rotenstreich — Dean of the Faculty of Humanities at the Hebrew University), as well as an actor (Aharon Meshkin, of Habimah) and a painter (Reuven Reuven). There are 22 farmers, ten labourers, and one whose occupation is simply, housewife.

And last of all on the roll, at No. 120, is one of the finest brains in public life, older statesman Peretz Naphthal, who ends a noble parliamentary career in the Third Knesset as Minister of Social Welfare.

COALITION BROTH



Religion: Freedom vs. Coercion

It is wrong to identify the Jewish religion with the religious parties. There are religious-minded people in other parties, and many who do not support any party at all.

Supporters of the National Religious Bloc — not to speak of Agudat Israel — make religion a matter of politics instead of a matter of conscience.

What does that mean? It means the difference between theocracy and religious freedom, between compulsion and persuasion. Let me explain. If I have been successfully forced to comply outwardly with a religious precept whether I agree with it or not, then I have carried out the precept in its outer form, but not in its inner meaning and content.

If, on the other hand, I am urged to follow the precept, but am given the freedom of decision myself, then I have to decide my attitude towards the content and purpose of the precept.

I have to decide whether to follow the path of noble tradition, whether to identify myself with a splendid moral code. The freedom to decide is an essential part of democratic liberty.

To compel — as the religious parties do, and not without a righteous kind of spite — is to antagonize. The majority of Israelis have come to be irritated beyond measure at all the

pious filibustering that goes on — round the question of national service, the playground, the swimming-pool in the German Colony, the Haifa subway, and what not.

The growing popular resentment against religion is alarming. The tragic part of it is that it is based on a misunderstanding. Why should the Jewish religion, which has gloriously supported us through the trials of our history for two millennia, now suffer for the eccentricities of a few small political groupings?

Who has authorized them to ban the Jewish Liberal and Reform movements from the right to pray in the Holy Land?

Mapai would be happy to see the Jewish religion flourish and spread throughout the State of Israel, which is the land of the Prophets.

Therefore Mapai believes in religious freedom. Let those who believe teach the sceptics, not throw stones.

We shall guard to the death the right of the Jew to pray, to observe the Sabbath, to eat kosher. But we shall not force a Jew to do these things. For force and belief are irreconcilable in a free society.

MAPAI BELIEVES IN DEEDS, NOT WORDS

FACTS NOT FANTASIES

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'Parochet' for New Synagogue

Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHEN the Congregation gathers tonight at Kibbutz Hafez Haim, it will be in a new synagogue designed by architect Yosef Sheinberger of Jerusalem. The parochet — Torah shrine cover for this modern synagogue — was designed by Zahara Shatz (see cut). Miss Shatz's design was marked out in the special workshop of Wiso Home Industries, a department that is now concentrating on the type of embroidery used on religious articles.

This department came into being when a Rumanian immigrant whose profession was sewing gold epaulettes on officers' uniforms came to the Home Industries seeking aid in establishing himself here. He now has 10 people working with him and they have already sent parochet to 17 countries, including one for the new synagogue in Berlin. Leather-bound prayer books with an inset of a symbol of the Tribes embroidered in velvet, matras and Shabbat Ails covers, large pillow alps for the Passover Seder reclines on a Passover towel which hangs in the dining room during the festival — these are some of the religious and traditional articles this department is making.

Big Business
Wiso Home Industries, which have been under the direction of Mrs. Martha Bamberg for the past twenty years, did IL750,000 worth of business in its three shops in the main cities last year. During the same period exports totalled \$45,000.

In her approach to the home industry problem, Mrs. Bamberg tries out every technique or skill that newcomers or oldtimers have to offer. When she finds a capable worker she tries to build up a group around that person so that they can produce enough for successful marketing. She has tried to find workers for women in their garments — some of them make the crocheted edging on a head scarf that looks so much like an Arab jug cloth. She also combines the work of European and Oriental women — Italian smocking with a tiny bit of Yemenite embroidery, for instance. A new technique in painting is also



The Hafez Haim 'Parochet' combines the traditional with a modern presentation. The heavy embroidery comes in exquisite colorings highlighted with heavy gold threads.

being used on cards to make waste-paper baskets, and on material for kots tembel hats with large bags to match.

In the large jewellery section, 50 per cent of what the shops sell is designed and produced by Wiso's own craftsmen. The rest is specially designed by individual artists. This year, Mrs. Bamberg says, Wiso is going to assist in setting up small workshops or in establishing an individual worker in her home.

pearls, Topas and seed pearls are also used most effectively, and of course Negev turquoise.

Profits from this large enterprise go to the maintenance of the large network of Wiso institutions around the country. There is also a revolving fund, used to assist in setting up small workshops or in establishing an individual worker in her home.

New Tea-Set in 'Veramic'

By Macabee Dean

A two-tone tea-set is now being put on the market by Vered Tools and Dies Industries of Jerusalem, manufacturers of Duraplas plastic household goods.

The set, consisting of six square cups and saucers and a sugar bowl, sells for about IL12. The inside of the cup and saucer are different in colour from the outside. The sets are made in a large variety of contrasting colours.

At first glance, the plastic looks like ceramic. Dr. Alexander Rafaili, Director of the Vered plant, said on a recent press tour that the company had exploited the resemblance by calling the set "Veramic," a combination of the words "Vered" and "ceramic."

Vered is also introducing a four-piece set of jars, marked coffee, tea, sugar and salt as well as a cold-drink set of glasses and a large pitcher, and a large fruit bowl. The company produces 400 items, mainly household goods, toys, packing materials for drugs and cosmetics, and industrial parts, especially radio frames.

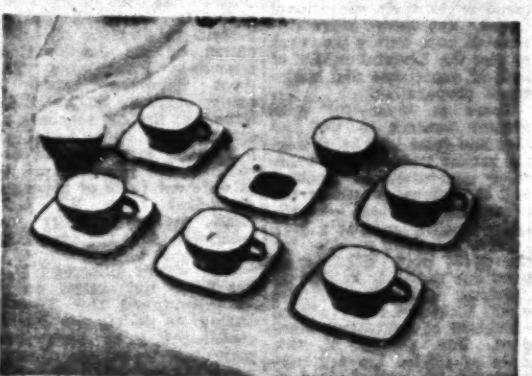
Dr. Rafaili noted that Vered exports not only its finished products, but also its dies (the products are made by the injection process).

The die department now employs 30 persons. "It could double overnight," Dr. Rafaili says, adding that the only drawback to rapid expansion is the shortage of skilled men. Dies are an important export item since they are about 30 per cent cheaper to make in Israel than in the U.S.

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Inexpensive, and colourfully modern Veramic will find a ready market, especially with the younger generation.

The material is heat-resistant polystyrene. Under normal wear and tear it will not scratch, absorb odours, or become stained. The material does break, but not as easily as ordinary ceramic ware. The life expectancy of a set is five to seven years, Mr. Nissim Mizrahi, of the company, explained. "Veramic" will be sold as open stock.

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Wouk's Mother Brings First New Book

THE first copy off the press of Herman Wouk's latest book, "This Is My God," inscribed "With Love to Mother" was brought into Israel this week by Mrs. Esther Wouk, here on her fifth visit. The dedication: "In memory of my grandfather and teacher, Mendel Leib Levine," refers to Mrs. Wouk's father, an orthodox rabbi from Russia who recently passed away in Tel Aviv, and in whose memory Mrs. Wouk has now come to dedicate a charitable fund. She will also donate her father's large collection of rabbinical works to a library in Heichal Shlomo which will bear his name.

A soft-spoken, white haired lady, Mrs. Wouk attests that she was borne round the world on the wings of her son's fame. She frankly adores all her son's books, but one of her favourites is "The City Boy" dedicated to her, which describes young boys and which a critic once called "Tom Sawyer of the Bronx."

Birthday Charms

Mrs. Wouk is President of the Yeshiva University Women's Division and a Chapter has recently been organized in her name. A widow for 17 years, she has a married daughter who lived here in 1939's, and an elder son, Victor, who is an electrical engineer — "just as successful as Herman if not quite so famous." She wears a charm bracelet bearing the name and date of birth of each of her seven grandsons, and the Mother in Israel emblem of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America, of which she is Vice-President.

She recalls that her famous son showed writing talent from the time he was a small boy, and his high school album listed his ambition as "writing at Columbia University," which he did. After graduation with honors he began writing for the radio, mostly in the field of humor, and was associated with the late Fred Allen, one of America's leading comedians. When Pearl Harbour was attacked, he was offered a writing job in Washington, D.C., but enlisted in the Navy instead, and while at sea he began to work on his first novel. It was his third, "Caine Mutiny," which won him his international reputation. He is now living in the Virgin Islands.



Fashions and Scents Shown At Tel Aviv Exhibition

By Diana Lerner

PARIS may not have made up its mind but in Tel Aviv the trend is definitely below the knee for skirts and jackets as well. A perfume contest and fashion show held at the Tel Aviv exhibition last week brought to an audience of some 2,000 at the exhibition grounds an amphibious collection of fall and winter clothing by 20 of Israel's leading manufacturers.

Sponsored jointly by WIZO and the Manufacturers Association, the show got under way with a perfume smelling contest whose purpose was to prove how difficult it was to distinguish local and foreign makes. Tamar Shoham won IL200, and Raya Goldberg and Rivka Nussbaum IL85 each for identifying the scents. The prizes were awarded by Fruitarom Ltd.

Starting off with the last roses of summer, the fashions featured some of the latest Gitter's creations. These were later suits with Yeminite embroidery matched by shirts and jackets, or a full-length topper that looked for all the world like a sports dress when it was buttoned down and tied.

A very gay audience rolled with laughter when two bored-looking men sauntered out on the stage in pajamas dressing gown and bedroom slippers. The men's wear from OBG and Ambassador was shown between the feminine fashions and provided the comic relief of the show. One of the models held his visible embarrassment at being a mannequin and the other by his obvious enjoyment and nonchalance, now taking out a fancy cigarette case, now lighting his pipe as he modelled sports shirt, tweed suit or overcoat.

There were jerseys and knits, mohairs and other wools in beautifully combined two- and three-piece suits, and the longish coat was perfect for cool evenings. The winter coats were a bit too full and too much coat but chaste and elegant, among the most fetching combinations in the acts.

Some of the dresses with the draped front, especially the evening gowns, which were shown as the finale, were downright old-fashioned and evoked memories of the turn of the century with their tight waists, deep necks, fancy bustles and lace effects. Easily the hit of the show

Seen at the Fashion Show: lower left, Stefania Braun's fitted champagne broadtail with Aleutian mink collar. On right Alef's outrageous red jersey with a large hood, pleated skirt. Above, black jersey dress and jacket by Galla. Only trimming: the most draped belt.



was Stefania Braun's brown broadtail coat with a coffee-coloured mink collar, which nipped in at the waist and had a flare skirt dipping into a scallop hemline. It raised a murmur of appreciation in the audience. Melion and Tishler's also showed lovely furs.

Matzkin's and Saltwater's raincoats in black and khaki were a hit on the other extreme.

Heavy-knit ski sets and finer knit wool models, in lush crimson, mustard and brown or deep blue, also won applause. So did men's cardigans by Zedak.

Batya Wilensky did the makeup; Salom Mischa the hairdo; the Lafayette jewelry accessories and shoes were from the Mera factory. Flowers came from Shauli. Coats and suits were presented by Adeco, jerseys by Alef, Elanit, Galla, Dorina, Jerco, Leinart of Natanya, Setmar and Friedo. Conferal Gera wittily ran the show.

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Popular Diplomat in Jerusalem

By Otha Alyagon
FRANCISCA Fernandez Hall, the Guatemalan Charge d'Affaires, is frank, feminine, attractive and young — not exactly what you expect of a diplomat. In the dignified Legation in Jerusalem which the former Minister, Jorge Garcia Granados, also made his home, she looks like a vivacious jet-haired house guest, not a foreign service woman with ten years of experience in Brazil as Cultural Attaché and Counselor.

As a matter of fact, she does not consider the foreign service her real career. She happens to be a civil engineer, and among the buildings she helped put up were homes for Guatemala's ramified low-income housing programme. When we intimated that she might not have liked engineering, her black eyes flashed:

"Oh no, I happen to love my career, and I'm quite good at it, and I'll prove it with a little story. I inherited an old house from the family, in the centre of town. I had just finished my studies. I had a very limited sum for reconstructing it. Well, I repaired it, tore down walls, built new parts, and the house came out modern and beautiful. No one would have thought it had been an old ruin."

"Why am I telling you all that? Because of earthquakes. It isn't just our people who are hot-tempered. Our land is too. It trembles and roars and almost every year we have respectable-sized earthquakes. A year ago, about ten years after I had finished the house, we expected a big earthquake. The residents of Guatemala City all left their houses and overnight the streets were a tent city. But our family—that is, my brother and sisters and their children, I myself am not married—remained inside the house."

"Fatalism?" I asked.
"Don't you think it's proof I'm a good engineer?"

Women, says Miss Hall, play an important part in



Mrs. Rachel Ben-Zvi, wife of Israel's President, drinks a toast with the diplomat on the occasion of Guatemala's Independence Day. Miss Fernandez Hall is seen here in a Guatemalan handwoven frock.

Photo by Ron

Guatemala's public life as journalists, writers, doctors and lawyers. She herself ascribes her interest in philosophy and history to the atmosphere of her father's house, an important intellectual centre. Her father, a banker by profession, was an eminent writer and journalist.

She sees one of her tasks here as the expansion of trade between her country and Israel. So far, this has been a one-way affair, with Guatemala doing the importing, but among her products are corn and coffee, cocoa and bananas, beans and tobacco, leather and cigarettes, ce-

ment and a wealth of mineral ores—she feels there are many we could use. "Guatemala is known for her woven materials," Miss Fernandez Hall stresses. A woman remains a woman. Roughly half of Guatemala's three and a half million people are Indians, but there is no social difference between them and the Ladinos, she explains. The important gap is between the standards of living of town and country, from which there is a continuous flow of migration to the cities.

Symbolic Foods for Rosh Hashana

By Molly Bar-David

NEHEMIAH who suggested eating fat and drinking sweets must have liked a full figure, but this would not be so popular today. But these rich foods were symbols of prosperity, since obviously they were not an impoverished diet. And so it is that the foods of Rosh Hashana, like the foods of great festivities anywhere in the world, are richly roared, with luscious sweets for desserts.

But there are many symbolic foods for Rosh Hashana, most universal of them being apples dipped in honey for a bountiful agricultural year, and a sweet one to boot. Then there is the Persian custom of serving a sheep's head—modified by other lands by serving a fish head—as an emblem of leadership. Sliced carrots, which look like golden coins, are a symbol of prosperity, and these are usually cooked with sugar or honey to emphasize again the sweetness of the coming year. The festival loaves of bread will not be braided as on the Sabbath, but round, as a symbol of food the whole year round. It is also traditional to make a blessing on the first fruit of the season on Rosh Hashana. Apples are commonly used for this purpose in western lands, and though apples are bountiful in Israel this year, there will be other fruits on the table for this purpose—principally the first grapefruit, pomegranates, persimmons, figs, dates and early guavas. Extremely succulent—and beautiful—is the mango for this blessing.

The Rosh Hashana dinner will perhaps be the most festive meal of the year—a match for the American Thanksgiving dinner. Here is what our family and our guests will have:

Diary Of A Housewife

By Hadassah Bat Haim

AM glad to have the opportunity of spending a few days in Nazareth as hitherto have only rushed in and out with visitors from abroad hardly giving them time to say how quaint it is.

Only the lower town is quaint; the upper town perched on the heights is hygienically planned in large blocks. Relations between the old town and the new are amiable. Notices that most of the Arab bus drivers speak Yiddish as well as Hebrew but, however friendly, all communication between the two ceases at eight p.m. with the last bus.

Most of the inhabitants are not disturbed by this arrangement as the evenings in Nazareth are strongly reminiscent of Sundays in Wales or a ghost town passed over by the Gold Rush. Pleasure-mad citizens can walk down the mountain and play a game of checkers and drink a black coffee in one of the few cafes that are open. There is also one cinema which cannot be considered excessive for 23,000 people, but on the other hand there are at least a hundred places where worship, some of them with room for congregations of 1,000, so maybe my ideas of entertainment are too secular.

NOTICE that most of the buses are of the kind that have benches around a centre space and see that it is very necessary on account of the amount of luggage that the travellers bring with them. My bus carries, apart from the travellers, a large bundle of three-metre sticks, two enormous baskets filled with vociferous hens, two sacks of onions, a laundry crate filled with clean washing and a baby carriage complete with baby in charge of a very small boy who handles it and three other toddlers who are a veteran. Need not have

worried about my own small bag which is trampled on by everyone without them even noticing. Decide not to apologise for its presence.

DROP in on a few schools to see if the children are any quieter around here. After due consideration think that the Baptist school has the quietest ones. They have children there who actually hold up their hands when they want to answer a question, instead of shouting over their neighbours' voices. Afterwards wonder if it was my presence that made the difference.

PEOPLE are very kind and I ply me with Turkish coffee which I hate but which I drink with determination. Am sorry for the Turks if it is all being used to drink in their country. Their nerves must be in a shocking state. Am grateful that their rule here did not also leave us with a legacy of eating Turkish delight, which I dislike even more.

PUN into a group of U.J.A. ladies being rapidly shoved round Nazareth on a tour. Some of them would like to stop for a chat but the guide is ruthless. They pause momentarily by Mary's Well which is being used by a small urchin for purposes of his own. One of the ladies says that if the well were in Rome it would be in a shrine surrounded by red velvet and six different kinds of ecclesiastical guardians. It would always be bedecked with flowers instead of empty cigarette cartons and butts. They take pictures of boys on donkeys, churches, mosques and anyone in a keffiyeh. One lady asks the guide to come on for Heaven's sake, her feet are hurting her already.

HOW exhausting it must be to be a tourist.

Congress in Copenhagen

Tensions: Physical, Not Political

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SOME 450 doctors, physiotherapists, psychiatrists and educators gathered in Copenhagen this summer to discuss a subject that has been attracting increasing attention—the release of tension. Tension can be mental, nervous or muscular, and if you have the one you can be sure you have the others too. The dozen speakers at the Congress had a dozen different approaches, reported Dr. Moshe Feldenkrais at a talk at Beit Lessin in Tel Aviv last week. Dr. Feldenkrais was the only speaker from Israel at the gathering, which called itself the First International Congress on the release of Tension and Education of Functional Movement, but a number of other Israelis attended. His plan was to give two lectures, the first on the release of tension and the second on the release of tension and education of Functional Movement.



Dr. Moshe Feldenkrais

tion of their nervous and physical powers. This coordination can be taught successfully, she claims.

Another speaker at the Congress, Dr. Alfred Bartussek of Salzburg, said that he had observed a connection between posture and the functioning of the digestive organs. If a man stands or walks in any one of half a dozen faulty positions—Dr. Feldenkrais gave a demonstration that drew laughter from the audience—his intestines will not be able to do their work properly. Improve his posture, and his digestion will improve, Dr. Bartussek said.

Re-education, which can help to eliminate disturbing tensions, must deal, he said, with the connections between the three worlds of man, nervous, physical and environmental, and create better knowledge and control of these connections.

Listening to the various methods described, and the results collected for study, Dr. Feldenkrais observed that it was remarkable how much

could be done to improve the functioning of the human being.

"All these methods work," he said, "each for a specific purpose." However, to obtain general release from excessive tension, one of the problems of modern life, "quiet contemplation in a corner and withdrawal from the world, in the Eastern manner," was not enough, he said. In the East amazing feats of body control were achieved, but they served only in isolation. A man might learn to relax in the quiet of his own home but find himself just as tense and incapacitated by habitual irrational reactions and resultant physical disturbances as soon as he was subjected to the strain of a busy office or other friction with the outside world.

Body and Mind
Release of tension would remain incomplete unless man was viewed as a whole, not only of body and mind, but of body, mind and environment. Often, the social environment seems more closely linked to the mind than the body—in the London blitz, many people would not throw themselves down on the pavement at the alarm, which might save their bodies, because it might also make them look foolish by ordinary standards.

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"All these methods work," he said, "each for a specific purpose." However, to obtain general release from excessive tension, one of the problems of modern life, "quiet contemplation in a corner and withdrawal from the world, in the Eastern manner," was not enough, he said. In the East amazing feats of body control were achieved, but they served only in isolation. A man might learn to relax in the quiet of his own home but find himself just as tense and incapacitated by habitual irrational reactions and resultant physical disturbances as soon as he was subjected to the strain of a busy office or other friction with the outside world.

Body and Mind
Release of tension would remain incomplete unless man was viewed as a whole, not only of body and mind, but of body, mind and environment. Often, the social environment seems more closely linked to the mind than the body—in the London blitz, many people would not throw themselves down on the pavement at the alarm, which might save their bodies, because it might also make them look foolish by ordinary standards.

Re-education, which can help to eliminate disturbing tensions, must deal, he said, with the connections between the three worlds of man, nervous, physical and environmental, and create better knowledge and control of these connections.

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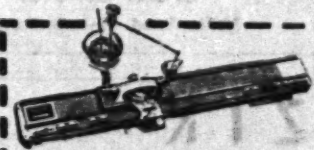
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Worship In Town And Village

Both Hashana, the New Year, is the first of the High Holidays and the beginning of the Ten Days of Penitence and the "Days of Awe." At right, worshippers on the seashore take part in the ancient Tashlich ceremony — the casting of the year's sins upon the waters.



At left is the scene at Tel Aviv's Great Synagogue during Rosh Hashana. Above: Village elders at Pardasiyah lead the New Year prayers before the Ark of the Law.

David Sharir's Knights

TWENTY-ONE-year-old Tel Aviv-born David Sharir, one of the most personal and provocative of our younger painters, is now holding his second one-man show at the Chermersky Galleries, Tel Aviv. He also exhibited there 18 months ago and is one of those who was chosen by the late Dr. Kolb to represent Israel at this year's coming International Biennial of Young Painters at the Musée d'Art Moderne in Paris.

His main subject (in both oil and gouache) is now the armored knight on horseback, usually shown jousting with lifted lance. He sees him as a robot-like figure, transferring him to the present time and viewing him as mechanized, man tilting against who-knows-what windmills. When using oils, Sharir keeps the forms geometric — bright fragments against a dark background, while in gouache he keeps the colors delicate, using many arc-shaped lines and swaths of colour.

Compact Design
Another favourite subject is machinery, either piled in stacks, which he weaves into a compact design with jagged edges, or single pieces.

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with the emphasis on irregular, pointed shapes. Unlike Yossel Bergner who invests his inanimate objects with a vivid life of their own, young Sharir does not imbue these subjects with any emotional quality. It is obviously the strange and interesting shapes they make which fascinate him and he is quick to see the beauty and interest in devastation.

At one time his principal interest was in insect forms, mostly in close-up, and in bird forms, and now too he shows a number of paintings based on these subjects, very often creating lively and striking images.

His work is in general imaginative, carefully constructed and thoughtful, and he is clearly a young painter of promise.

S. W.
(See illustration at right)



New Instruments for Radio Orchestra

NEW instrumentalists are being added to the Kol Yisrael Symphony Orchestra, which consists at present of 44 regular members augmented for the Tuesday night concert by five to 15 musicians. The repertoire can now be expanded, and the ultimate goal, 72 musicians, will allow the orchestra to perform almost any score.

Out of the present number of orchestra musicians, a light orchestra of 25 players

will also be formed to enrich the music programmes of the radio station. Another most important innovation has been a Kol Yisrael String Quartet which began its activities yesterday. Menahem Breuer, Moshe Murvitz, Gideon Roehr and Zvi Harel will also play at the first concert on Tuesday night. Finally, on April 1, the former Kol Zion Lapla choir, under Avraham Kaplan, will become an integral part of Kol Yisrael, which opens up immense possibilities of interesting programmes. The orchestra will be conducted by Heinz Freudenthal (21 times), Georg Singer (10 times) and Gary Bertini. Aviva Einhorn, Arthur Gelbrun, Yehiel Wagnan and Arieh Zemanek. It hopes to perform this season works like "Le Roi David" and Kodaly's "Psalmus Hungaricus," as well as Ph. El. Bach's forgotten oratorio, "The Israelites in the Desert." Guests expected during this period include the young French conductor, Serge Baudo, and possibly Canadian Conductor Alexander Broth, who conducted here last year. Also planned is a visit of the "La Maitrise" choir of the Radio-diffusion de Paris.

Y. B.

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Splendid Art Calendars At New Year

THIS New Year has brought a commendable rash of art calendars. The KLM 40th anniversary calendar, based on an international youth competition and reviewed in these columns last week, was closely followed by the El Al Calendar of biblical illustrations by Jean David (see next column) which will look equally good in the office or children's room. The same applies to the selection of local painting presented in the Sol calendar this year and to the American-Israeli Paper Mills calendar, again drawn from the riches of the Bezalel Rothschild Manuscript Number 24. Beside these beautiful printed giants, the modest little Keren Hayesod calendar looks positively plebeian. Further, it mixes paintings and photographs and is less aesthetically satisfying than the others.

Sonol, which gave us such a fine children's art calendar last year, now presents the young Israel avant-garde. Outstanding is the fascinating reproduction of an impressive formalized composition by Haifa's Shmuel Bonnet.

Fine Publication
A triumph of printing and selection is the Paper Mills calendar which this year eliminates all the flaws that marred the first selection from Manuscript No. 24. It is printed on a plain white background instead of the first calendar's blue, and the colour photos by Alfred Bernheim are confined to the manuscript itself, without adding any jarring note from other collections. The calendar is eminently legible and can be detached from the paintings. There is also a comprehensive accompanying Hebrew-English folder by Karl Katz, the whole being presented in a flat, flat, flat envelope, a lesson to foreign firms who have spoiled their calendars by rolling them.

M. R.
(See illustration on Page 16)

Z. Klionsky

Z. KLIONSKY, exhibiting chiefly gouaches at Goldman's Gallery, Haifa, is a realist painter who sometimes gives his buildings an expressionist tinge and yet retains an advanced impressionism in his nocturnes. Generally speaking, he uses cool areas through a coordinated palette in which reddish brown and greenish yellow predominate.

He is markedly able to handle masses by carefully selecting the motifs for his composition. In "Street Down Town," the solid mass of a fly-away awning on the right is balanced by a group of small houses on the left. A similar idea characterizes one of the three oils (the application of their paint is too indefinite). "Haifa Harbour," where the looming ship is offset by the grouped tugs. A slight change is found in "Houses in Tiberias," where the awning stands to the left, the houses to the right. With the exception of the oil which has a frontal build, any tendency to overwhelm the observer is avoided by in-running steps or roads, spreading the motif rather than acting as braces.

The nocturnes stand by themselves and, although previously exhibited for the most part, are well worth a second viewing. "Houses at Night," just a line of lights completed by elongated or rectangular neons and a reflected macadam; "Haifa Harbour at Night," a yellow funnel in relation to yellow lights; and, differently conceived, the masses of "Acre Walls at Night," a deep magenta and again yellow splashes.

H.

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New Idioms in New Mediums

Jean David

WALKING into Jean David's exhibition at the Jerusalem Artists House is like stepping through the magic looking-glass — in technical and most visitors are struck by the fact that his collection of paintings and drawings looks so much better here than at Tel Aviv's Rubinstein Pavilion, when it was fully reviewed in these columns. The reason is, I think, that David's beautifully controlled technique, both in colour and black and white, is best seen and studied at quite close range, a considerable advantage in modern interior decoration, and the more intimate layout at the Artists House is conducive to this. Further, there has been more selectivity in presenting this show and some new works have been added.

While one has always admired David as a decorative colourist, the overwhelming impression of this show is of his dynamic and sensitive draughtsmanship, his gaiety and enjoyment of what he is doing is also spontaneously conveyed. Some of his paintings are also deceptively straightforward in composition and idea, that one mentally kicks oneself for not having "thought of it first."

One room is devoted to a display of his posters and a series of biblical illustrations for this year's El Al calendar, on show for the first time. Below each original is the same size colour reproduction. The photo-off set printing is so good that it is difficult to tell them apart at first glance. Best of the series is Noah and the Dove, more of a painting and less of an illustration than the others.

This is a particularly educational calendar for children, and should deepen their interest in both painting and the Bible. This show is far from traditional painting. It owes a great debt to Picasso, but is all Jean David: gay and intellectual, a combination of inspiration and precision that in the more abstract works is nearer in spirit to Bach than to the Fauvists.

Joseph Shenhav

ALSO exhibiting at the Jerusalem Artists House is Joseph Shenhav, a young sculptor of definite presence and evident energy. One is at first inclined to shrug off some of his pieces as banalities, but one returns to them with growing respect for what he is trying to do. There is little excuse, however, for his works executed in cement, a material that has no character but has to be given one. There is an enormous head and unrelated neck in this material and some abstract line that are little more than exercises; if there is no design, what is the point?

Shenhav's sort of sculpture, which is surely influenced by Brancusi and locally by Lehmann, must either be a form in itself or monumental in quality. His intentions are admirable but the designs are not sufficiently interesting. The surface of his animals is very well rendered, but the little penguin, which is nearly a real success: much of its tail forms lie only on the surface and unlike the work of the above-mentioned masters, the forms do not

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BIRDS
Wood carvings
by Joseph Shenhav

emerge from within or encompass the piece. His other birds, in wood and stone, are well formed. Shenhav's massive man-size wood carving entitled Couple (18), is a really heroic try. Here, the female forms do emerge from "within" the male block. The head and "hips" are beautifully worked with the grain — the piece feels good to the touch. This is an interesting work, despite the fact that one can

quarrel with its proportions and three-sidedness. It demonstrates that Shenhav has a sculptor's monumental point of view and the means to carry it out, and a personality that should lift his work above the sea of mediocrity in which most of our sculpture is submerged. There is a lot to look at in this show and it merits a return visit.

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